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FIVE AUTO THEFTS CHARGED TO YOUTHS

Jealousy caused Earl Richardson, nineteen years old, of 2416 G street northwest, to fall into a trap laid by Detective Sergt. Arthur B. Scrivener of the central office. As a result Richardson and his chum, Henry Lincoln, twenty years old, of 2403 H street northwest, today are held at the Seventh police precinct on charge of stealing five automobiles.

Several days ago the police began to suspect the youths of stealing automobiles, joy riding with girls and

then abandoning the machines. Scrivener learned that a pretty eighteen-year-old girl of Chevy Chase was seen with Richardson and Lincoln in a stolen car several nights ago. Scrivener located the girl, but could not find Richardson. Then the trap was laid. The detective induced the girl to accompany him to Glen Echo last night. Ten minutes after they arrived Richardson ran up to the detective and upbraided him for "running with his girl."

"So you're Richardson?" asked the detective, seizing the youth. Sergt. S. W. Burke and Policeman Dennis Cullinane, of the Seventh precinct, grabbed Lincoln.

At the Seventh precinct, the youths admitted they had stolen several automobiles, and said they had a car at Glen Echo Park when arrested. The machine was identified as the property of Mrs. W. A. William, of the Mendota

apartments, stolen at 8 o'clock last night.

Three automobiles the youths admitted stealing and abandoning are owned by Mrs. J. K. Lewery, 1801 E street northwest; Mrs. Arthur H. Smith, of the Somerset apartments, and Dr. H. N. Bowen, of the Farragut apartments.

HURT IN RUNAWAY

INGERTOWN, Md., Sept. 6.—Samuel Houpt, a farmer living near Boonsboro, was seriously injured when dragged several hundred yards over a plowed field on his farm by a runaway colt.

Houpt was riding the colt when the animal took fright and ran away. He sustained cuts about the head and the skin was torn almost entirely from his face.

U. S. TO FIGHT THE SALE OF WHISKEY BY BOOTLEGGERS

By BILL PRICE.

Uncle Sam, as represented by Commissioner Roper, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, is framing things for a sweeping descent on bootleggers engaged in illicit whiskey traffic in this city.

Fresh from a great clean up of moonshiners and illicit whiskey men generally in the South, especially around army camps and activities, resulting in the destruction of 100,000 gallons of "dew" and hundreds of arrests, the raiding forces of the Government now have their eyes on conditions in and around Washington.

Big Chief Murphy, head of the special agents of the Internal Revenue Bureau, has been in conference with Commissioner Roper, who has given orders that the Government is helping hand to the Washington police in a fresh onslaught on the bootleggers, who are plying many new schemes. Even the bell hops around the hotels are now said to be able to supply customers with "goods."

Favorite Scheme.

A favorite scheme for getting whiskey into Washington from Baltimore without personally totting the familiar suitcases is to check these things to Washington over the railroads and sell the checks to waiting citizens at this end. They do the balance.

Illicit behavior on trains leaving Baltimore Labor Day, in which soldiers and civilians took part, the Baltimore police having their hands full, are reported.

Bootlegging and its evil consequences are becoming so notorious that the Secretaries of War and Navy and the Department of Justice have been giving consideration to the subject, with a view of applying the authority given for preventing sales of whiskey around army camps. So far as Washington is concerned the officials hold that it is virtually a camp.

Except as to the plans of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue no official action has been taken, however, but the outcome may be the application of all available Federal and war laws to check conditions.

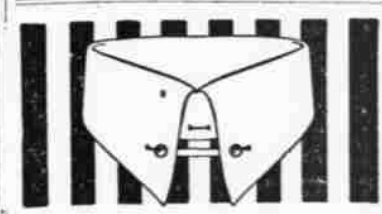
Internal revenue officials have cooperated with the local police when in possession of information, but now the revenue agents for the District, in charge of Agent Forbes, at Baltimore, are going into the situation for the purpose of making arrests under Federal laws—largely for selling whiskey without Federal license. Every bootlegger is violating the internal revenue laws when he sells his "goods" without first having obtained a retail license to do so.

Railroads Powerless.

Railroads entering Washington are trying to check whiskey shipments. They cannot do much. They have no authority to refuse to sell tickets to men carrying luggage believed to contain whiskey for sale in Washington. The Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis electric line has for some time been struggling to minimize the traffic on its cars. It has no police or other power. Its passenger rates from Baltimore to Washington are cheaper than on the steam roads, the Maryland public service commission having refused its request to increase rates to the same basis as steam roads. Because the electric cars are more widely used a great deal of the traffic from Baltimore to Washington is now going over the steam roads.

Whiskey dealers in Baltimore are at last worried over the openness of the traffic between that city and Washington and have been considering the matter of limiting sales to small quantities. Their fear, though, is that if they did this dealers would open up small towns nearer to Washington and sell in any quantity sought.

Police officials believe that bootleggers are doing less business now than in the past, owing to heavy penalties imposed in the Police Court, but say frankly that nothing but a "bone-dry" law will stop the traffic. Whiskey runners go to and from Baltimore with little fear so long as they are not caught making sales. If arrested with a suitcase full of half-pint bottles of whiskey they claim that it is for personal use and the courts are lenient unless sales can actually be proven.



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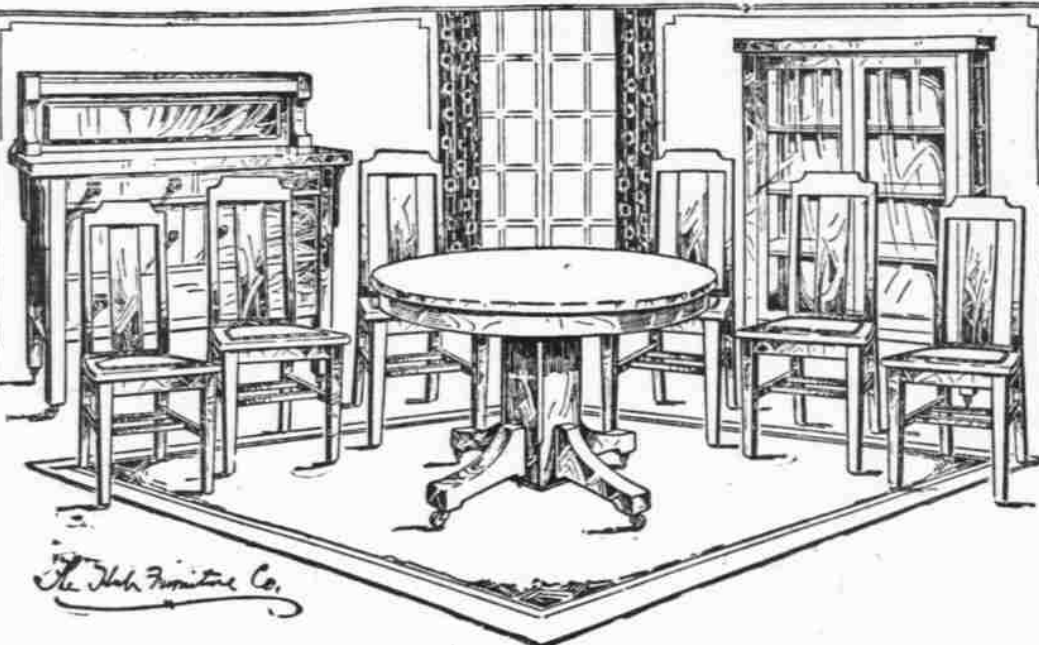
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